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REED BACKS UP
SPENCER CHARGEDemocratic Senator Avers
Wilson Did Promise
Rumanians Help

CENSOR HELD SPEECH

Not Received in This Country
Until Newspaper Corres-
pondent Brought It Over

UP TO VOTERS, SAYS WILSON

Will Let Missouri People Be-
lieve Whom They Choose,
President Tells Senator

KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 6.—As-
serting that President Wilson had
made a statement at the peace con-
ference promising Rumania and
other American military assistance
under the proposed league of nations
covenant, United States Senator
James A. Reed of Missouri, dem-
ocrat, late today sent a telegram to
Senator Spencer of Missouri, repub-
lican, declaring that the president
had made a statement at the peace
conference promising Rumania and
other American military assistance
under the proposed league of nations
covenant, and suggesting that the
president produce the stenographic
reports of the peace conference to
show "just what was said."

Senator Reed's telegram was in
response to one from Senator
Spencer asking information on the
subject. Senator Reed's telegram
declared the statement was made
by the president in an address before
the conference May 31, 1919, but
"did not get by the censor" until
December 3, 1919, when it was
brought to this country by a famous
newspaper correspondent and pub-
lished in the Washington Star of
that date.

Speech in Congressional Record
"The speech also appeared in full
in the Congressional Record of Oc-
tober 4, 1919," the telegram con-
tinued, adding that it also was copy-
righted by a newspaper syndicate
and given wide circulation through-
out the country.
"On several occasions I challenged
the attention to this speech," Sen-
ator Reed's telegram goes on, "and
Senator Spencer's denial. There is
one way this dispute can be set-
tled. Let the president produce the
stenographic reports of the peace
conference, showing just what he
said. These official reports have
been studiously suppressed and kept
secret, although the senate foreign
relations committee used expressly
for them. It was stated by Clemen-
ceau's private secretary that the
reason why the sessions were held
in secret was because the president
of the United States insisted upon
it as against Clemenceau's own
judgment."

Insisting Reed's statement is ab-
solutely correct is shown by the
testimony Secretary Lansing gave
before the foreign relations com-
mittee of the senate August 8, 1919.
See part 6 printed hearings, page
145.
Following dispatch of the tele-
gram to Senator Spencer, Senator
Reed gave out a statement in which
he said in part:
"What now do we understand?
That President Wilson means that
we are not to be under obligations
to send our armies to protect Rou-
mania and other members of the
league against attack?
If so, what becomes of article 19
which he declares is the heart of
the covenant?"

"Let Voters Answer"—Wilson.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Presi-
dent Wilson today telegraphed Sen-
ator Spencer, republican, Missouri,
that he was content to let the
voters of Missouri decide which of
them was telling the truth. The
telegram referred to Senator Spen-
cer's charge that the president had
promised military aid to Rumania
and Serbia, which the president
yesterday said was "false."

The telegram which was made
public at the white house without
comment or explanation, followed:
"I am perfectly willing to leave it
to the voters of Missouri to deter-
mine which of them is telling the
truth."
Replying to the president's letter
of yesterday, Senator Spencer in a
letter made public at St. Louis last
night, quoted in support of his origi-
nal statement from what he said
was the stenographic notes of the
fifth plenary session of the peace
conference. He asked the president
to inform him whether Mr. Wilson
had made the statement attributed
to him in the stenographic notes
taken at Paris. The president's tel-
egram today apparently was in
reply to that letter.

Bank of Jones is Closed
JONES, Okla., Oct. 6.—The Bank
of Jones was closed by the order of
the state bank commissioner's office
today. No reason was given and
none of the directors has made a
statement.

Borah Attacks President on
Interpretation of Article XSenator Says If We Were In League and Didn't Go to Assist-
ance of Distressed Members "It Would Brand Our
Country With Dishonor and Moral Turpitude"

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 6.—
Senator William E. Borah, of
Idaho, in an address tonight made
a vigorous attack on President
Wilson's recent statement on ar-
ticle ten of the league of nations
covenant.
He declared that if this govern-
ment refused to take arms to aid
a country in the league which was
invaded by the enemy, "the United
States steps out discredited and
dishonored and the seeds of war
are scattered broadcast."
"The president's last letter to
the public informs us that article
ten does not interfere with the
right of congress to declare war
or not to declare war," said Sen-
ator Borah. "I can conceive of

but one way that congress could
get out of declaring war in case
of the invasion of territory of a
member of the league, and that
would be to violate and wholly
disregard the plain terms of the
treaty and to read in pieces the
league covenant itself. The presi-
dent has said heretofore on a
very solemn occasion that article
ten constitutes a supreme moral
obligation upon the part of our
nation, which moral obligation he
declared to be more binding than
an obligation of law or contract.
Congress is but an agent of the
nation, and refusing to carry out
a solemn promise would brand
our whole people with dishonor
and moral turpitude."

MEXICANS BATTLE
PITTSBURGH COPSLaborers Barricade Them-
selves In House After
Killing Two People

OFFICERS BEATEN OFF

Fusillade of Shots Turns Back
Posse Seeking to Capture
Party of Foreigners

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 6.—After
killing a patrolman and a civilian
crowd of Mexican laborers, armed
with pistols, barricaded themselves
in a boarding house at Homestead,
a suburb, tonight and gave battle to
a posse of police and firemen in an
exchange of shots.
The trouble began, according to
the police, when the two patrolmen
attempted to arrest the Mexicans for
disorderly conduct. One of the Mex-
icans produced a pistol and killed
Patrolman William Smith, and
wounded patrolman Henry Davis.
They then retreated to a Mexican
boarding house where they shot and
killed the proprietor and barricaded
themselves. The police found it im-
possible to break into the house in
the face of the constant fusillade.
Late tonight firemen are laying
several lines of hose, with the in-
tention of directing the streams into
the boarding house windows.
The battle had been in progress
about an hour when the police re-
ported that they had killed one of
the Mexicans who had taken refuge
in the house.

CAPPER COMING HERE

Kansas Senator Is to Be Paraded
Before Address at 22; Sup-
porting Republicans on
State Tour.

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Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas
will speak in Tulsa at 8 o'clock Fri-
day evening, October 23, according
to E. O. Lingo, republican county
chairman. His speech will be in
support of the republican campaign.
Capper's speech will terminate a
busy day in this state. The Kansas
senator speaks at Nowata at 11
o'clock in the morning, at Bartles-
ville at 2 o'clock and from Bartles-
ville he comes to Tulsa. He will al-
so deliver "rear platform address"
along the way.
"Plans for the senator's appear-
ance here are practically complete,"
E. O. Lingo, republican county
chairman declared last night. Con-
vention hall has been procured for
the event, Lingo said and a large
band will also be on hand. Pre-
vious to the speaking there will be
a downtown parade.

NOBLES TO DUEL TO DEATH

British Battle of Honor to Take
Place on One of Channel Islands.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—A sensation
has been created in high English
society circles by a challenge to
duel to the death between two nobles.
said the Express today. The
challenge was sent by Sir Claude de
Creigny to Lord Kenyon to sat-
isfy a point of honor. Lord Lons-
dale was named as one of the sec-
onds. The meeting probably will
take place on one of the Channel
islands. If it is not allowed on British
soil it will take place in Belgium
or France. It was pointed out in
the challenge that the duel is not
to be an affair of mock seriousness
but for life blood.

"Chick" Evans Breaks Down.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 6.—Charles
"Chick" Evans, national amateur
champion, is in a hospital
here for treatment for "general
run down condition" resulting from
his hard campaign this summer.
Attending physicians said tonight
his illness is not serious.

Man Stabs Muskogee Girl.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 6.—Miss
Jessie Butler, a young white woman,
was attacked and stabbed about the
arm and shoulders by an unidentified
man in her bedroom here late
last night.

Give U. S. Population Today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The popu-
lation of the United States, ex-
clusive of its outlying possessions,
will be announced tomorrow at 4
p. m. the census bureau announced
today.

GRIMES' SPITER
PUZZLES INDIANSSuperbas Every World Se-
ries by Copping 2nd
Game, 3 to 0

DODGERS' HITS TIMELY

Victors Solve Jim Bagby's De-
livery at Times When Safe
Blows Mean Runs

USUAL THRILLS NOT THERE

Catches by Speaker and Griff-
ith Feature; Crowd Views
Battle in Apathetic Mood

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—In a pitch-
ing duel between the leading hurlers
of the National and American
leagues, Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn
spitball ace, today shut out Cleve-
land 3 to 0 in the second game of
the world's series at Ebbets' field.
His ability to hold the Indians in
check when hits would have meant
runs marked this superiority over
Jim Bagby.
The victory, which placed the
Superbas alongside Tris Speaker's
Indians, was due almost entirely to
the excellent hurling of Grimes, who
had the heavy hitting representa-
tives of the junior league baffled
throughout the game. With the ex-
ception of the eighth inning, when
Grimes temporarily lost some of the
home plate, Cleveland never ap-
peared in the light of a serious con-
tender.
Ten Indians Left Stranded.
The inability of the Indians to
connect with Grimes' slants is ap-
parently illustrated by the fact that
the Cleveland clan got 14 runners
on the bases, but failed to score.
Stranded and four retired by sub-
sequent plays. The Indians were
not without repeated opportunities
to score, but in every emergency
Brooklyn's stout ball star met the
emergency with a masterly collec-
tion of sharp breaking slants, or
slow breaks, which cut the corners
of the plate, and in close to the
body of the batter, with the result
that the seven hits of the Indians
were so scattered as to be useless
in run producing.

Bagby was not as effective in the
opening game, or as his opponent Grimes,
but in the second game he was
less pitched than did the winning
hurler. The Superbas reached his
offerings effectively when runners
were on bases, as compared to the
Indians, for, of the ten Brooklyn
batters to reach first, three scored,
three were retired and the remain-
ing four left.
The crux of the pitching
duel was shown in close to the
winners scored three runs on
seven hits scattered through six in-
nings, while Cleveland, with an
equal number of hits, was unable to
send a runner across the plate. This,
which replaced Bagby in the seventh,
proved more of a puzzle, the Robins
going out on strikes or hits in order
during the two periods.

Speaker Hints Kidnuff.
The contest, aside from Grimes'
power to puzzle the Indians at crit-
ical moments, was a battle of sen-
sational features and color as was
the initial battle yesterday. Speaker
pulled off another sensational catch
in the fourth inning when he faced
over into Jacobson's territory
and hauled down Kidnuff's long
drive. Right Fielder Griffith started
with a catch off the wall in the
seventh when he captured Sweden's
savage smash in a manner some-
what similar to his thrilling hand-
ling of Speaker's drive of Tuesday.
Griffith's defense of the ball in the
Indians was shown in the third
inning when he served up a slow floater to Grimes,
who hit it into center for a single.
Olson followed with a bunt, which
Bagby threw low to second, Wambs-
muser, in his efforts to hold the ball,
stepped over the bag and Grimes,
dashing into the sack, turned a com-
bination on page twelve.

MR. DANIELS WAXES BITTER

Says Republicans Seek to "Destroy
Wilson" for Own Gain.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 6.—Republican
politicians "denouncing" the presi-
dent and the league of nations, and
the league of nations, and the league
of nations, and the league of nations,
Secretary Daniels declared in an
address here tonight. Having
kept the country "out of peace for
keeping us out of war," he added.
"It was nothing more than a
burning impotent desire to destroy
him (the president) and all his
works," said the secretary. "To tear
down what he had built up and
climb to place and power on the
ruins."

HARRELD TO VISIT TULSA

Congressman, Candidate for Sena-
tor, to Be Guest of City October 18

J. W. Harreld, republican candi-
date for senator from Oklahoma,
will be in Tulsa all day and night,
October 12, according to E. O. Lingo,
republican county chairman.
Plans for his entertainment here
are not complete, Lingo said last
night, but it is probable that a tour
of this country will be made during
the day and a speech made here
that night.

THE WEATHER

TULSA, Oct. 6.—Maximum, 59; mini-
mum, 45. Wind, clear, fair, warm.
OKLAHOMA: Thursday, fair, warm;
Friday, fair, warmer except in northern
portion.
ARKANSAS: Thursday and Friday, fair,
warm.
Today's Local Events.
Lunch, Hotel Tulsa, 12:15.
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Congressman Says Industry
Is to Get Protection from
G. O. P. Administration

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Represent-
ative James V. McClintock of Okla-
homa, chairman of the speakers' bureau
for the democratic national
convention today charged that pil-
grimages of some republicans to the
Harding home at Marion, Ohio, are at
the expense of the republican national
committee.
McClintock's accusation was
based on the text of a registered
letter alleged to have been sent
out by the republican national
committee and signed by a na-
tional director offering to pay
all expenses incurred by you in
going to and from the meeting
to be held at Marion, Ohio.
"The republican press at one
time gave the news to the Ameri-
can people that 30 cars loaded
with people attended one of these
pilgrimages in one day," said Mr.
McClintock.
"The hand-picked favored few
who are willing to accept the
gratuitous from the republican
party will continue to join the pil-
grimages to hear a read speech,
and the American people will
marvel at the thought and paid for
enthusiasm—not knowing that
the contributions for an honest
election are being expended in this
manner."

MINES OF STATE

MAY SHUT DOWN

Men All to "Take Vac-
ation" Beginning Today
Indication Says Ross

WON'T BE ANY STRIKE

Move Not to Have "Sanction"
of U. M. W. A.; Wage
Dispute Given as Cause

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 6.—All
coal miners in District 21, United
Mine Workers of America, compris-
ing the states of Arkansas and Okla-
homa, will, in all probability, "take
a vacation" tomorrow morning, fol-
lowing the refusal of coal operators
to reopen wage scale negotiations.
E. L. Ross, secretary of the district,
said tonight.
No strike will be called by the
union officials, Mr. Ross said, and
the "vacation" will not have the
"sanction" of the organization.

HOWARD WANTS MINE MEETING

PITTSBURGH, Kan., Oct. 6.—
Alexander Howard, president of the
Kansas coal miners, today sent a
letter to the officers of the Okla-
homa-Arkansas district and the
Missouri district, asking for an in-
terstate convention of the miners
union to be held in the near future
to consider action following the re-
fusal of the operators to grant the
wage demands of the union.

NAB MORE BOMB SUSPECTS

Four Italians Detained by New York
Police for Questioning.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—An Italian,
said by the police to be a widely
known radical, was arrested here
today by the bomb squad and
taken to headquarters to be ques-
tioned regarding any knowledge he
might have of the Wall street ex-
plosion last month.
Three other Italians, one of whom,
Charles Fasella, a barber, was
charged with having explosives in
his possession, were arrested later.
The last of the four was taken to
his barbershop, the police allege.

POLICE AND DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Police and department of justice
officials said they would question
any knowledge they may have
of the Wall street explosion.

Auto Hurdled 60 Feet

In Air When Struck
By Speeder in Race

By Associated Press, state wire.
MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 6.—Fifteen
thousand people, seated in the
grandstand and bleachers at the
Oklahoma free state fair here this
afternoon saw a racing auto-
mobile, driven at 60 miles an hour
crash into a car piloted by H. W.
Fields of Sapulpa, an amateur
driver, hurling the car high in the
air and sending it crashing
through a fence, 60 feet further
down the track.
Fields and Willard, driver
of the other car, were hurled to
a hospital but their injuries con-
sisted of slight cuts and bruises.
Both cars were wrecked.

FORDNEY ASSAILS

DEMOCRAT POLICY

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What the audience lacked in size it
made up in enthusiasm. Fordney is
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beginning of his address. He explained
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speaking to ordinary business men
and women who desire to know the
whole truth without oratorical em-
bellishment.
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an congress refused to cut taxes in
order to discredit the administra-
tion.

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FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1920, THE AD-

ministration called upon congress to
appropriate for the army, the huge
sum of \$1,243,347,771. In the fiscal
year of congress it was half a billion
dollars too much. Congress appropri-
ated \$723,244,477. For the fiscal
year of 1921, the administration
wanted congress to give \$844,622,
229. Congress approved but 32 per
cent of that sum and appropriated
\$272,558,866. For the navy the ad-
ministration asked \$975,621 for
the year 1920 and congress appro-
priated \$616,986,538. For the navy
for 1921, the administration called
for \$1,243,347,771 and received \$433,
229,557.

"The total requests made for these
two departments for 1920 and 1921
amounted to \$1,611,479,369. Con-
gress would have asked for the sum
of \$1,243,347,771 and cut that to
\$2,214,259,855. Thus Congress
affected a saving of \$1,597,
219,716 in the operation of two
of the executive departments. Yet Mr.
Cox has the temerity to charge that
a republican congress has done the
unthinkable thing of continuing
burdensome taxation in order to
upset over Governor Cox's visit to
the White House and his pledge to
carry out Mr. Wilson's promises."

"If congress had desired to add
to the discredit of the administra-
tion, it might well have granted the
administration's extravagant re-
quested appropriation and then
forced upon the country either ad-
ditional taxes or a sixth bond issue,
which it would have been difficult
indeed to float."

"What happened seven years ago
was the enactment of the Under-
wood tariff law with the democra-
tic party in complete power. That
was in 1913 and the American
people have not forgotten the win-
ter of 1913 and the spring of 1914.
When the law was enacted, democ-
ratic leaders claimed that Ameri-
can business had been freed from
the shackles and proclaimed that
American products would capture
the markets of the world. What
happened? Did our exports in-
crease—did we capture foreign mar-
kets? It is all a matter of record.
Examine the commerce reports
from November, 1913 to August,
1914. Our exports not only did not
increase, but declined with alarm-
ing consistency, while imports in-
creased. The favorable balance of
trade of 1913 melted away and by
April, 1914, imports were exceeding
our exports. Conditions were going
from bad to worse until August,
1914, when like a bolt of lightning
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CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—William
"Pussyfoot" Johnson, the Ameri-
can temperance advocate, nar-
rowly escaped from an angry
crowd which interrupted one of
his temperance meetings last
night at Reading Berkshire, and
tried to break through the locked
doors of the hall to reach him,
according to a Reading dispatch
to the Evening News today. The
crowd also threw bombs contain-
ing foul smelling chemicals.
The police had to be called
out to prevent serious disorders.
Johnson escaped with detectives
by the rear exit of the hall
through a graveyard to a taxi-
cab.

STRONG, ALTHOUGH LESS VIOLENT

opposition to Johnson was re-
ported from Wales recently.
A Socialist, last William E.
Johnson was dragged from a plat-
form from which he was lecturing
in London on "The Why and
How of American Prohibition"
by several students who
beat him severely and paraded
through two miles of crowded
West End streets, with Johnson
in a plain coat and trousers,
by the students Johnson suffered
such serious injuries to his right
eye that it was necessary to re-
move it in order to save the
sight of his left eye.

5 HUNDRED TO GO

TO HEAR NOMINEE

M. B. Flesher, in Charge
of Harding Special,
Expects 1,000

LEAVE SATURDAY NOON

Special Will Reach Capital at
4:30 in Time for Parade;
Back Saturday Night

"We're going to show Oklahoma
City and the other cities represented
there Saturday that no gathering
can be successful without Tulsa
Daily World coverage," the trip
will probably be more extensive
than that employed by any other
newspaper in the country.

Friday morning, Senator G.
Creager, World Staff man, will
leave for Kansas City, where he
will become a member of the
Harding party on the special
train. He will supply detailed in-
formation of the trip to World
readers.

Early Saturday morning Har-
vey E. Thayer, another World
staff man, Alvin Krupnick, Tulsa
newspaper, and commercial
photographer, and D. A. McIn-
tyre, air pilot, will leave for Okla-
homa City in a Curtiss bi-
plane piloted by McIn-
tyre.

Rhodes and Krupnick will meet
the Harding train; Rhodes will
bring back Creager, another
staff man, and Krupnick will take
pictures of the Harding recep-
tion at the capital. Rhodes and
Krupnick are scheduled to get
back to Tulsa early Saturday
evening.

day, during his trip from Marion, he
has been cheered by men and women
at several Ohio and Indiana cities
and made short speeches at Lima,
Ohio, Decatur, Huntington, Ottawa,
Indianapolis, and Hammond, Indiana,
touching on numerous issues of the
campaign, getting an ovation every-
where the train stopped.

Leaving here late tonight, the sen-
ator will make his first prepared
speech of his trip at Des Moines at
8 o'clock tomorrow morning, spend-
ing two hours in conference with local
republican leaders before making
his address. A pronouncement on
the league of nations, probably em-
bodying a reply to recent democratic
charges, will be the principal
theme. He will leave at noon and
will speak at night at Omaha,
Nebraska.

Accompanied by Mrs. Harding, he
dined privately at the hotel as the
guest